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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDITORIAL BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939.

Mr. King's Speech

Those who thought the prime minister's speech at the Toronto banquet last night would be filled with the shrill cries of party politics and a trumpet call collecting voters for the general election, know now that they misconceived the way Mr. King regarded the historic anniversary meeting.

For him the banquet, although the greatest political triumph ever paid to a party leader in the history of Canada, was in no sense a political rally. It was a solemn opportunity to dedicate himself anew to public service and it was in that spirit that he spoke.

He was not a man puffed up with the sense that he had done all that had to be done. Liberty, he cried, must be defended by our age as well as enlarged. The challenge to it is stark, insistent, menacing. The best defence is to reform so that we may be able to preserve. The frontiers of freedom must only be guarded by Canadians resolute to see that their heritage is not swept away by other hands or allowed to fall by internal decay. With temperate phrase but inflexible conviction Mr. King reminded Canada that the true democracy is one that can only be saved by the balance between classes and empires between creeds are both ended and reconciled in the larger unity of a common and creative citizenship.

He defended the Liberal party as the only means in democratic government to insure against dictatorship and rejected demands for a union of parties as being against the rights of freedom. The Liberal party, he made plain, must remain a reform force against "isms" that set class against class, creed against creed, and race against race, and which tend to divide instead of unite Canada.

A smaller man than Mr. King would have dwelt simply upon the past. The prime minister had a much more important message than that. In one phrase, it was that Canada's freedom can only be preserved by the maintenance of national unity, and that the unity we covet as a people can only be real and fruitful if it is founded upon social justice and personal liberty.

For that end a Liberal party working for liberty was a more certain method of progress than a union of parties, a union based upon no party or public principles except the cheap one of winning office by false pretences.

Mr. King Tuesday night did more than define Canadian idealism. He challenged us to make it prevail as the supreme force in our national life.

Teachers' Salaries

Few will deny the charge made by Mr. Lazerte, of this city, that the salaries paid teachers are grossly inadequate. He did not make the charge lightly, but rather as the head of the Canadian Teachers' Federation in his president's message to that body now meeting in Montreal. A report prepared for the convention boldly stated: "more than half the teachers of Canada live at the lowest level of self-supporting penurious existence." The problem no longer can be shirked by public opinion.

In Alberta, teachers fare better than in some other provinces, though even here there is room for improvement. The minimum salary fixed by provincial statute does not have to be paid if the teacher, due to special circumstances, is willing to accept a lower remuneration rather than go without a job. Too many young teachers have been in that sad position recently. Another grievance that needs study is the complaint so frequently lodged by rural teachers against their board and room, and in particular, the system, condemned by all authorities, of having the instructor board out in rotation at various homes in the community.

Some areas, it is true, cannot do otherwise because their resources are lean and they have to watch every penny spent on education. No teacher asks for favored treatment. All he asks is that school trustees should not feel that economies can only begin at the expense of the teacher's salary and welfare, and that the taxpayer should not begrudge money devoted to work in the classroom.

The phrase that teaching is the world's noblest profession has been worn to tatters. It also is a mockery if we are content to pay teachers in nothing more tangible than fine phrases. Alberta put teaching on a new basis when it recognized mem-

bers of the craft as belonging to a profession. It is time it became a well-paid profession.

A Modern Miracle

When Jules Verne wrote that it one day would be possible for men to go round the world in ninety days he was called a spinner of vain dreams that never could come true. Today such a speed seems almost a joke, and pedestrian, for humanity has clad itself with wings and made the sky its servant.

This week Canada has seen how the miracle of aviation can wipe out space and make the world simply one big neighborhood.

Letters leaving Southampton, England, on Saturday, reached Edmonton 12 hours later and were being read in the city early Monday morning. The trans-Atlantic air-mail service is here and it has come to stay. Carlyle said the penny post would kill the art of letter-writing. Perhaps it ended the happy correspondence written by masters of English prose. But then, that was not a total tragedy, as most of those letters were written not to their correspondents but to posterity. Certainly the delight in letters has not died down, as the ship which made the new service a reality carried no less than 25,000 letters across the ocean.

For Edmonton the latest triumph of aviation means much. This city has pioneered in the new art which has now become also an established science. The use it has made of air facilities within the limitations of a large community of the world's citizens will extend to the trans-Atlantic service which sets up a new record for speedy communication.

As the service begins, it is fitting that a word be spoken in memory of the brave men who made it possible. The daredevil pilots who tried to span the sea, or pluck the secret of safe flight from the air in lonely passage over the long ocean, in many instances paid with their lives for their bravery and vision. But thanks to the progress of aviation, a progress they helped to hasten, trans-Atlantic flying is now a safe commercial enterprise of benefit to humanity, and not an adventure in personal danger by a courageous aviator.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

A Griffin has left the police force. Those cattle of the south side had a shoulder blade broken by falling off a load of hay. Assistant Commissioner Hamer and Inspector Snyder arrived from Calgary. A Macdonald of Winnipeg is here on a visit.

Forty Years Ago

The Saskatchewan here began to rise and it looks as if in a few days it will be the highest it ever has been in the history of the province. The danger of a flood is being talked about and residents are becoming alarmed at the look of the river, steadily growing more sullen and restive.

Thirty Years Ago

A change in the regulations is being made which will lessen the difficulties in the way of British teachers who wish to come to Alberta and teach schools in this province.

Cologne, A. U. S. is seeking a concession from the Turkish government to build a railway line 1,250 miles long in Asia Minor, traversing Armenia from east to west.

Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: Sir George Foster, acting prime minister, represented the government in tendering a national welcome home to Sir Arthur Currie.

Ottawa: The wheat board has fixed a price of \$2.15 at which it will take over the Canadian wheat crop.

Money overdue for rental or purchase of Dominion lands will hereafter bear interest at seven per cent.

Ten Years Ago

Lakeland: The Graf Zeppelin leaves tonight on a tour around the world.

Professor Christie of Johns Hopkins University, has prepared a report on the power resources of the world.

London: A new treaty has been drafted between Britain and Egypt, by which British troops in Egypt will be withdrawn to the canal zone.

Current Comment

How to Get Things Done

In a certain community we have just heard of the citizens were grumbling pretty badly about a lot of things. People complained and shook their heads at things bounced through the hole, shaking neighboring houses.

Some said it seemed better right for electing a C.O.A. council. Or perhaps it wasn't a C.O.A. council. Anyway, it was pretty terrible, they all agreed, and it seemed at the cross inefficiency of the local fathers.

One of them got as far as telling his neighbors he was going to write a letter to The Alberta, or some paper, about it.

That gave another of them an idea. He sat down and wrote a letter to the town engineer. Within three days that road was being repaired.

The moral is, if you don't do anything about it yourself, or if you don't let anybody else do anything about it—Casper, Alberta.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

The ingratitude of Princess is a byword, but the downright path of a Soviet statesman who falls from grace seems even more abrupt. Most secure of all Soviet ministers was Maxim Litvinov—for half a generation minister for foreign affairs. In the midst of the negotiations for an Anglo-Soviet alliance he was

THE FALL OF LITVINOV suddenly removed. Two weeks ago at the opening of the Federated Russian Republic he appeared as a delegate, but was sent to Krasnodar or whatever is the Russian equivalent for being "sent to Coventry."

He was given a seat on a back row by himself. Says an American correspondent, "So far as could be seen he spoke to him or appeared to recognize him."

Alexis Rykoff, for many years head of the Soviet cabinet fell as suddenly. After a period in which he seemed to hold intercourse with him, he fell a victim in one of Stalin's purges. There are sinister implications in this sudden eclipse of Litvinov. It's more healthy to be a common citizen in Soviet Russia than a high official.

The usually well-informed Liverpool Post says that the Duke of Devonshire is being favored for the post of Governor-General of Canada in succession to Lord Dufferin. He is familiar with Canada, having visited here when his father, the ninth Duke, was Governor of the Overseas Settlements Board. The Duke and Duchess are now on the way home from a visit to South Africa.

SHE KNEW HOW forties, he has served as secretary for the Dominion and chairman of the Overseas Settlements Board. The Duke and Duchess are now on the way home from a visit to South Africa.

One of the humors of their African visit relates to the mail in a house where they stayed. Instructed by her mistress to take the morning tray, she found the door closed. As she adjured, "Don't forget to say, 'Your Grace' when you take in the morning tea," the dutiful maid broke in with the words, "For what we are about to receive, the words, 'make us truly thankful. Here's your tea.'"

I recall in the early days of Prince Rupert that there was a foreigner, a Frenchman, and a lady. The Metlakatla Indians across the harbor wanted to express their loyalty in a gift, and what that a bag of beads would be much appreciated by Her Excellency. When the presentation took place it was revealed that the beads consisted entirely of potato skins.

They had given the beads, had, and it was received with gracious thanks.

The Reverend Homer Kellems with four brothers, all of them, was the son of a minister assisted by the pastor's 21-year-old daughter—set out from Long Beach, Calif., a month ago to make the North-West Coast. Everything looked lovely. Even the boat was a converted halibut. Eighteen days out

OKLAHOMAN ARROGANTS from Long Beach, the craft and crew were met by the St. Elias in Alaska. The party is returning to civilization by passenger steamer.

A halibut—ever a convalescent—was not a type of craft for such a trip, but the reverend gentleman and his disciples can console themselves. John Babcock Bristol, Hendrick Hudson, Sir Martin Frohman and many another died and failed before them. Captain Amundsen did it in the Gjøa, with a specially selected crew of strengthened men, backed by years of experience as explorer and navigator. But it took him three years to break through the ice-fields. That was thirty-four years ago and none has tried since.

Some day a ship will navigate the North-West Passage, but they will be airships, not sea-craft.

A substance named "bromelin" extracted from pineapples has been perfected. It has the invaluable property of making the toughest steak tender in a few minutes. It is classified as a proteolytic enzyme. It is used to "meat" a few minutes before cooking, it breaks down the tough connecting tissue of the meat.

COOK'S PRAYER IS ANSWERED cook steak and tender as a choice porthouse. No harm is done to the stomach of the trencherman. I've seen a juicer from a digestive motion, used by some African natives after a glorious gorge on elephant meat, literally digest a steak before my eyes. If this product from pineapples is the same digestant, then our days of disappointment are over.

Sizzling heat and a quick grill, a smothering of onions and a dash of sauce can't make a tough steak tender—disguise it how one will. But a bottle of "bromelin" or whatever it is called, makes it appear when placed on the market, will solve the cook's worries. No kitchen will be complete without one.

Science is really getting down to something when it can give a tough steak all the succulent tenderness of a filet mignon.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

THE COUNTLESS COMPANY

My thoughts have been turning to the assorted groups with which I have met in public prayer—the shawl-covered peasant women, in remote Russian churches, the reverent Italians in their garish little robes of worship in Britain's great, in Westminster Abbey, and in St. Paul's; with the huge congregations in St. Peter's, in Rome, with the robed monks, crowded into their benches, with soldiers beneath the sound of the big guns; with Americans and Canadians throughout the length of the land.

What a fellowship! All over the earth, even while we pray in our closets, there are millions of other worshippers bowing the knee, the throne of a prayer-hearing and prayer-answering God, whose greatest greatness is that He takes thought of each of His children individually.

We thank Thee, our Father in Heaven, that there are so many stricken people, who are in Thy presence. We would be heard therein. Amen.
Read Acts 21:21.

The Unknown Mr. Chamberlain

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, now called by his critics the watchdog of reaction, entered public life in Great Britain as a high-minded and daring pioneer in the never-ending crusade for social justice.

His work as a municipal reformer in Birmingham was so monumental an achievement that it can be compared only with the work of his famous father. The city was mired in slums in Neville's hands. Slums were removed. Modern planning commission was appointed. Mr. Chamberlain, both as councillor and Lord Mayor, was a marvel of energy and he touched little he did not adorn.

There has always been a curious parallel between this famous son and his distinguished father. Neville, like Joseph Chamberlain, served four years on the city council before accepting the post of mayor. Like his father, the man who was to become the last hope of the Tories began his public advocacy as the tribune of the people, anxious and ready to lift his voice in solemn and passionate protest against injustice. Like him, too, he was a man of imperious temper, slow to let his mind ripen to a conviction, and almost obstinate in the inflexibility with which he set his face against changing his deep-rooted opinions.

In 1913 came Mr. Chamberlain's supreme achievement. He conceived a brilliant idea for raising funds for the war by selling municipal savings banks where working people could deposit their money, part of which, by agreement, would be loaned to the war effort. As naturally, the banks found his project. His half-brother, Austen, was then chancellor of the treasury and Neville relied on his support. So great was the pressure from the banks that the government was compelled to bow to the storm and drop his idea.

Mr. Chamberlain had surrendered. The future prime minister did nothing of the kind. He carried his case to the very bankers who had opposed his plan in parliament and by his determined appeal finally gained their support. He still sought to check his enthusiasm, however, by stipulating that all municipal banks should be closed at the end of the month. No other city at that time started a municipal bank, except Birmingham, guided to accept the plan by Chamberlain. His plan was an instant and overwhelming success. After the war a special bill was put through the House of Commons allowing the bank to continue, as by then it had become one of the civic glories of Birmingham.

This success made him a national figure and it was his success in this matter which, with Aquila, drafted him for service in the cabinet. His duties, so vague as to be incapable of exact definition, made him act as a sort of supervisor for a labor to construct a new never was actually formulated. After a short while Mr. Chamberlain quit the distasteful task and returned to Birmingham. Mr. Lloyd George has several times since said he discovered long ago that Mr. Chamberlain was a municipal politician and not a statesman. Lloyd George's taunts seem unavailing, even on the lips of the great war premier.

When he returned to the House after the war, Chamberlain was met by a storm of criticism of his resignation at what he termed the "die-hard Tory faction." The friendship of Baldwin, who was then prime minister, was the main prop on which his career was based, and the man who later made his mark as chancellor of the exchequer, first Chamberlain's ally by his services at the Ministry of Health.

His greatest speech, unquestionably, was not the striking address he made at Birmingham during the Little Bazaar, but his address to Czechoslovakia but rather the memorable utterance, aflame with passion, with which years ago he introduced his motion to reduce the mortality of women at child-birth.

Of this unforgettable address, an eye-witness has written: "He was a man transformed. The House has never any more any like it before. He became flushed and eager, he leaned forward. He was a minister with sword in hand when in a fight with the opposition. He was a man of stuns and on the verge of maternal mortality. Some of the passion that racked him when he was speaking of the war was due to the knowledge of the fact that his own mother died in childbirth."

When Baldwin retired, Mr. Chamberlain became heir to the reins of the mantle. On May 31, 1937, the Conservative party at a meeting in Caxton Hall, Westminster, endorsed his selection as prime minister and party leader. Strangely enough, the resolution of confidence was seconded in a speech of fulsome praise by Winston Churchill, who has since been the supreme antagonist of his foreign policy.

All Mr. Chamberlain has done since becoming premier is to have been a failure to need re-education. His policy of appeasement has been judged and condemned by events. It is simply rubbing an old sore to revive memories of a policy he himself has now abandoned.

But it must be said that his days are not bound together as if in fillet paper. His mind has been a success in the past. He has made pledges, and his past is no sure prophecy of his future. Rarely, if ever, has so stark a charm separated the early conduct of a British statesman from his later acts while arbiter of England's destiny.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

By the time you read this you will know whether the prime minister last night at the Toronto banquet announced the dissolution of parliament. Whether he did or not, it is a point while noting that only twice in the political history of the dominion has parliament been dissolved. The first time was on August 9, 1878; the second on August 14, 1935. And if you are politically superstitious it may interest you to know that the Conservative government, which in power was elected by determination by the electorate.

In 1878 the Liberals, under Alexander MacKenzie, went to the country with 128 members, as against 73 Conservatives, but when the votes were counted in September, John A. Macdonald's Conservatives took office with 137 seats while the Liberals had only 69.

Side Glances



"I'd rather be caught dead than deal with that bunch of robbers you have planned to come out to the house for dinner tonight!"

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comment on current events and the subject under discussion. Letters must be brief to ensure publication. Many interesting letters received exceed 300 words and cannot be published.

Traffic Lights

Editor, Bulletin: As the city authorities have evidently decided that traffic lights are necessary at the intersection of 101 street and 102 avenue perhaps it would not be out-of-place to suggest that every consideration be given to the matter before spending the money for their erection.

Traffic lights were placed at that intersection at the same time as those at Jasper and 101 street, and were taken down when they were business men on 101 street, north of the intersection, claimed that it hurt their business. Has this matter been considered? And if the lights have been placed there, why were they kept there, even though complaints are made? The first time these lights were placed there it was done by the firm who sold them to the city. Through the city paid for the removal of them. This time the cost of placing same in position will be paid by the city. Let us let us examine it from every angle before spending the money.

Canada's Chance

Editor, Bulletin: The more we allow ourselves to be stampeded into a wrong attitude through fears that out of ill-founded disturbing rumors, the more we play into the hands of the enemy in his efforts to interrupt these preparations which are so necessary for our national well-being.

Europe today is an armed camp, with every able-bodied man standing ready to perform his duty. We are to be in a position to resist the pressure of this human tide, the bounds of its destructive force. A minister force which can make for good or evil.

What has Canada to contribute by way of a peace offering? It has goodwill, and a vast country of sunlight and generous natural opportunities, combined with her own need for additional people and additional investment money to assist her in the capitalization and exploitation needs for the opening up and settlement of her own vast lands and the production and distribution of her natural wealth for the benefit of a restricted and suffering humanity.

Let Canada determine upon a joint development-settlement policy that will make provision for the influx of new investment capital to systematize and keep pace with the organized selection and development of the population, and we serve the double purpose of making a sound contribution to the world's peace.

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SECOND SECTION

Police Warning Issued
Drivers To Lock Cars
For Theft Prevention

Following a steady and alarming stream of car thefts in the city during the past month, Police Chief A. C. Shute Wednesday issued blanket instructions to his police force and a warning to all motorists in an effort to check the wave of crime.

First action was an order to all members of the police force to be on the lookout for stolen cars and to make every possible effort to pick up the thieves. The second was to warn all car owners to lock their cars when they park them, and under no circumstances to leave them, even for a minute, with the keys in them.

JOYRIDERS
"Most of the cars reported stolen are taken by joyriders who use them for an hour or two, and then abandon them. These people would not go to the trouble of breaking into a locked car and then driving it with the wiring so that they can turn on the ignition without the use of a key," Chief Shute explained.

"They just walk along with the key in the ignition. Then they climb in and drive off. People who have their cars unlocked and the keys in them are liable to be leaving their cars. Most of the cars are recovered, of course, but it is mighty expensive, and often expensive, to have your car stolen," Chief Shute stated.

"At the same time I would warn people to keep their automobiles locked wherever they are parked. There have been a number of thefts from automobiles reported, and most of these are from unlocked cars. It takes only a moment to lock a car and protect the property."

PENALTY
At the same time a warning was issued that any persons caught "joy-riding" in cars reported stolen would be charged with theft of the auto. Penalty for theft of an auto is imprisonment for one to seven years. Previously most of the offenders have been merely charged with operating an auto without owner's consent, which carried a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$500 and costs, or in default of payment a period of imprisonment not exceeding 12 months, or both fine and imprisonment.

DR. H. MORRIS
ON VISIT HERE:
FORMER CITIZEN

Dr. Herbert E. Morris, formerly of Edmonton and now of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Morris, arrived in the city Tuesday by auto for a 10-day visit with the former parents. Dr. Morris, 503 9th avenue, Dr. Morris is well-known in Edmonton, having attended public and high school before entering the University of Alberta. He graduated with an Arts degree in 1929 and received his Master's degree in Chemistry in 1931.

From Edmonton he entered McGill University, where institution. He was graduated in 1934 with his Ph.D. in Chemistry. He took a position with Canadian Industries at Windsor, Ont., and after several months went to the United States, where he is now employed as a research chemist with the Monsanto Chemical Company of Dayton, Ohio.

Following the Edmonton visit, Dr. and Mrs. Morris will go on to Banff and Lake Louise before returning to the United States, where they will visit Mrs. Morris' father, T. J. Duffy, at Nampa, Idaho.

J. BUTTERFIELD
NEW MANAGER IN
WOODWARD STORE

A former resident of the city, J. W. Butterfield has returned to Edmonton to take over the position of general manager of the C. Woodward, Limited, departmental store here. He succeeds John M. Ferguson, who retired recently following nine years' service as general manager of the firm.

Mr. Butterfield was formerly connected with the James Ramsay departmental store in Edmonton. He joined the Woodward organization at Vancouver 12 years ago and has been connected with them since that time.

"There will be no change in the name of the store," stated Mr. Butterfield Wednesday. "We plan to give our patrons the same high quality of service we have been accustomed to receive in the past."

Former Realtor
Passes In City:
Here 23 Years

Resident of Edmonton for the past 23 years and formerly engaged in the land office business at Edmonton, Joseph George Prince of 9334 116th avenue, died here of heart failure at the age of 79 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Trans-Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. George, of Edmonton. He was a member of the Morin of Edmonton, and 15 grand-children.

RICH MARKET
FOR CATTLE
IN BRITAIN

Ontario Livestock Man
Says Quality Of Cows
High Here

A market practically limited to good quality Canadian cattle in Great Britain, according to W. F. Scott of Campbellford, Ont., who is a city visitor purchasing cows for export to Britain.

Mr. Scott, with his two brothers, forms the firm of D. Scott and Sons of Belleville, Ont.

He stated that his particular interest is Holsteins.

"I find that the quality of the cows in this part of the country is very good," said Mr. Scott. "As a result of this, I am expecting to purchase a large number and with the large market available there in Britain, there will be no difficulty disposing of a great many."

S. G. Garfield, former provincial livestock commissioner and now engaged in private enterprise is acting in association with Mr. Scott.

Mr. Scott's cattle will be shipped to Glasgow and then distributed in other parts of Britain.

A-R-O-U-N-D
THE TOWN

City building department is going over plans for the new wing of the Municipal office building at 1100 St. James, to be issued a construction permit.

New loop terminals for street cars at 100 street and 99 avenue, foot of the city, have been completed by the Edmonton street railway. After completion of the trolley bus route over the low level bridge, Calder cars will end their runs at the terminus and return over the Roadside line.

George K. Day, past president of the Edmonton Compositors Club, and a delegate to the International convention held by the organization at Springfield, Ill., last month, gave a talk on the convention and its proceedings at a meeting of the club held in the Corona Tuesday evening.

Completing a one-year study of Ekimo life in the western Arctic, Viscount Countess of Ponsonby, 20 Park field, worked at the French National Geographic Society, is returning today by boat via the Bering Straits, and will be received here by the city.

Word has been received by Donald E. Mackinnon, 11229 137 street, of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mackinnon, 80 at Vancouver, where she has lived for 20 years. Mrs. Mackinnon was born in Scotland and came out to Rivers, Man., with her husband. She lived there until the winter of 1934, when the death of her husband, when she moved to the coast. She leaves four children.

Annual picnic for employees of Swift Canadian Co. Limited and their families will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Victoria park. A full program of sports events for the children, "Charles" will feature games and other events, will feature the afternoon. Officials in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Mackinnon, 1000 and 1200 persons will gather at Victoria park for the event, which is looked forward to all year by employees of the company and their families.

With their company of more than 80 players, Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones, prominent English football players, will play in Edmonton in October and November during the course of a tour of Canada. The tour will be a public-spirited one on the part of the British Empire League.

Mr. Page and Miss Green offered congratulations and wished the bride and groom every happiness. Mr. Page and Miss Green were in the wedding party.

Miss Miller, graduate of the University of Alberta, will leave for Toronto early in September. She will take her place in the 12 Canadian typists and compete in a typing relay match against the United States typists. She also has a chance, if she scores highest among the typists, to represent Canada in the World Fair at New York.

Pioneer Resident
Of Chilliwack Dies

Mrs. Margaret Catherine Munro, 74, mother of Vern Munro of Edmonton, died at the coast Tuesday afternoon of heart failure. She was a resident of Chilliwack, B.C., where her husband, James Munro, was a pioneer for several years. Funeral services will be held at Chilliwack Friday.

She's Named New Typing Ace

Miss Goldie Hiller, 10138 94 street, winner of the trip to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, to take part in the international typing marathon, is shown above being congratulated by J. Percy Page, one of the judges in the final eliminations.



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Goldie Hiller Winner
Free Trip To Toronto:
Edmonton Typing Ace

Goldie Hiller, 10138 94 street, will represent Edmonton's typists in the international typing marathon of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. Winner over 25 city and district contestants, she will travel to Toronto early in September, with all expenses paid for her trip to join a Canadian team competing against a United States team.

With a burst of speed which astonished throughout a 15-minute test, Miss Hiller achieved a net speed of 96 words a minute, high at a rate that has been attained throughout the series of eliminations. The Edmonton contest was sponsored by The Bulletin.

RUNNER-UP
Dorothy Van Velsom, 957 903 street, was runner-up in the contest, achieving a net speed of 89 words a minute. She will stand as reserve winner and will be sent to Toronto along with Miss Hiller.

Finals of the eliminations were held Tuesday evening at Alberta College, presided over by Dr. F. S. McCall, principal. Judges were Miss Beatrice Green, typing instructor at Alberta College, and J. Percy Page, principal of McCall Commercial high school.

Others whose scores were above 80 words a minute in Tuesday night's test were Miss Sylvia M. Wilson, 10138 106 street, 84 words; Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, 84 words; Mrs. K. Wilson, 83 words; Miss Gwen Clarke, 7823 Jasper street, 62 words; Miss Margaret Nunn, 882 119 street, 80 words.

CONGRATULATIONS
I wish to congratulate Miss Hiller on her fine performance," said Dr. McCall when he announced the night's test results. "I hope she will enjoy her trip to Toronto."

"At the same time, though, I wish to offer congratulations to all those who took part in the contest. It has been a fine contest and even though some of you have not won, the practical experience you have gained will be of great benefit to you. There will be other contests in the future and the experience you have gained now will help you when you compete again."

"I also wish to congratulate the Edmonton Bulletin for sponsoring this contest. It is a very public-spirited one on the part of the Bulletin to take this interest."

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OUTLOOK FOR
BUSINESS
SAID BRIGHT

Use Of Telegraph Facilities
Good Barometer,
J. D. Neil Says

W. D. Neil, Montreal, general manager of communications for Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, said here Wednesday, as he was in the city on a periodic inspection trip that use of telegraph facilities was a good barometer of business conditions in the Dominion.

He derided reports of "blue ruin" and said he is convinced that despite patches of uncertainty that still darken the sky, the basic business outlook is both sound and bright.

Mr. Neil recalled being in charge of the telegraph office in Edmonton for eleven months in 1906 in an office adjoining The Bulletin, and said he had then and many pleasant associations with the late Hon. Frank Oliver, founder of The Bulletin.

Accompanying Mr. Neil are W. M. Thompson, Winnipeg, general manager of communications for Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, and here Wednesday, as he was in the city on a periodic inspection trip that use of telegraph facilities was a good barometer of business conditions in the Dominion.

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I Saw Today

CLARENCE CAMPBELL
turning north on McDougall avenue from Jasper in the early hours of the business day.



AND
Jack McGill in the central section of the city. Price Berchinsky discussing a variety of matters with a friend at Jasper and left main boulevard, Katie McDonald passing in 103 street and 100 street, and one sister in Quebec.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's church. Interment will follow in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery.

A meeting of the Edmonton Hospital Board will be held Friday, August 11, at 8 p.m., at the Royal Alexandra hospital. Supper will be served.

Mrs. C. Cote Dies
In City Wednesday:
Well-Known Here

Well-known in Edmonton where she had resided for the past 30 years, Mrs. C. Cote died at 93 1/2 street, died here Wednesday at the age of 83 years. She is survived by her husband, Ferdinand Cote, her brothers, Felix, Paul, and Edmond, and two brothers in Quebec; two sisters, Fernand and Edmond, and one sister in Quebec.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's church. Interment will follow in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery.

A meeting of the Edmonton Hospital Board will be held Friday, August 11, at 8 p.m., at the Royal Alexandra hospital. Supper will be served.

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Through
The Mill

He is a hard worker—one of the best pig-keepers in the west, according to reports—and a good, cheerful, and a very kind and generous man. He is a hard worker—one of the best pig-keepers in the west, according to reports—and a good, cheerful, and a very kind and generous man.

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PHOTO FINISHING 19c
Per Roll
REFRIGERATOR
BY MAIL IN EACH
The Willson Stationery
CO. LTD. 1000 JASPER AVE.

For July 30th
NOW IN
MIKE'S
NEWS STAND
Mail Order from Prompt
Advertiser

Summer Fair Dates
Summer fair dates in 1940 will be held in the week of July 15 to 20, it was decided at the annual meeting of the C.C.F. in Regina.

Auto Missing
Auto belonging to H. Sorenson, 533 Westview apartments, was stolen from its parking place in front of the block Tuesday night, police said Wednesday.

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Decreased Wheat Output Forecast for This Year In Southern Alberta

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 6.—The Lethbridge Herald-Tribune forecasts the 1939 wheat production of the district at 27,180,000 bushels. Last year the south, shipping over two million acres, shipped 42,100,000 bushels of wheat, retaining about two million bushels for seed and feed.

Total seeded acreage this year is placed at 21,000,000 acres but of this 2,000,000 has been lost mainly because the heads did not fill out sufficiently to make a crop.

Average yield on the acreage which will be harvested is estimated at 13 bushels per acre, under the long-term average of 17 for this district.

AVERAGE NO. 3

While many fields will produce the three contract grades average for the district is expected to be No. 3. Many fields will yield No. 3 and No. 4. Last year and in 1937 most of the wheat was No. 1. Northern or No. 1 hard.

Poor filling out of heads has resulted in shrivelled kernels and on some of the best farming lands there is nothing but chaff, says the report. One part of a field may give

nothing while the other side may produce 20 bushels per acre.

SOME GOOD YIELDS
West of a line drawn north and south through Vulcan and Magrath most of the wheat will be cut and some good yields are expected; not as high as last year, however. East of the line much wheat will never be cut, while much of the poorer stuff that is cut will be very low in acreage.

No district is either all good or all bad in the south as both kinds of crops are found in all areas, and the returns will thus be fairly well spread over the whole of southern Alberta. Some fields of dry land in the foothills country promise to yield as high as 35 bushels per acre in the wetter fields in southeastern Alberta, hardest hit by the July drought, will produce about 20 bushels per acre of good grade wheat.

Harvesting is already well under way and is expected to become general by the middle of the month. Contrary to earlier belief, most of the crops are being combined as cheapest methods must be employed in harvesting the crop.

Three Slim Bramble Bushes Save Vancouver Youth From Death Fall

THIS FERDINAND HAS PENCHANT FOR CORNMEAL

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—William Lashley, Sr., named his 1,000-pound Jersey bull Ferdinand, but Lashley's Ferdinand knew nothing of his storied namesake's penchant for flowers, preferred cornmeal.

Yesterday the bull used not the supply, wedged himself half through a fence hole and devoured a 100-pound sack. Thoroughly bloated, he then could go neither forward nor back. Lashley worked at the rest of the day, but to no avail.

Then Lashley remembered the fattening effect of a sack of alfalfa had on the storied Ferdinand. Lacking a bee, he got an electric battery, applied the terminals to Ferdinand's flank. Ferdinand heaved clear.

Duke Sails

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland sailed out of Vancouver harbor at dawn Tuesday aboard their yacht, *Sans Peur*, bound for Campbell River on Vancouver Island, and the northern Alaskan waters.

LISTEN INN

NBC
(National Broadcasting Co.)
KOA, Denver, 830 K.
Time: P.M., Mountain Standard

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
7:00—College of Musical Knowledge
8:00—Ted Wayne Orch.
9:00—Tom Dorsey Orch.
9:30—What's My Name
10:00—For Men Only
10:30—Joe Meyer, Sports News
11:00—Ray Noble
11:30—Dance Orch., Ray Noble
11:55—Dance You Want

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
8:00—Pleasure Time
8:15—Golden Melodies
8:30—On with the Dance
9:00—Joe Meyer, Sports News
9:15—Lucky Clinton Orch.
9:45—Ray Noble
10:00—Happy Feet Orch.
10:30—Dance Orch., Ray Noble
11:15—Dance You Want

CBS
(Columbia Broadcasting System)
KSL, Salt Lake, 1330 K.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

8:00—Anne 'n' Andy
8:15—Barry Wood Orch.
8:30—Paul Winterman
9:00—Montellus Band
9:15—The KSL Orchestra
9:30—Carole Moline Orch.
9:45—Bernie Cornin Orch.
10:00—Clay Reed, Harmonica
10:15—Red Wenden Orch.
10:30—Major Bowes Amateur Hour
10:45—Archie Bleyer Orch.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
8:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour
8:15—Columbia Workshop Festival
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Anne 'n' Andy
9:00—Music by Muzette
9:15—Joe F. Brown Show
9:30—Ted Wayne Orch.
9:45—Barry Wood Orch.
10:00—Wray and Her Gang
10:15—Ernie Kenton Orch.
10:30—Lucky Clinton Orch.
10:45—Clay Reed, Harmonica
11:00—Red Wenden Orch.
11:15—Major Bowes Amateur Hour
11:30—Archie Bleyer Orch.

CFRN
Owned and Operated by
The Sunnyside Broadcasting Co., Ltd.
Edmonton, via Killebrew
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

8:00—Hubert Campbell
8:15—In the Bandwagon
8:30—Crescentaires
8:45—The Golden Band
9:00—Night Night
9:15—Joe F. Brown Show
9:30—Barry Wood Orch.
9:45—Clay Reed, Harmonica
10:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour
10:15—Ernie Kenton Orch.
10:30—Lucky Clinton Orch.
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World-Wide News Pictures By Bulletin Cameramen

U-Boats (Remember Them?) Join Germany's Martial Parade



This picture of recent German submarine manoeuvres in the Baltic Sea is an indication that Germany hopes the undersea craft will play as large a part in any future war as it did in the last when German U-boats destroyed 15,000,000 tons of shipping having a gross value of \$6,000,000,000.

Holland Won't Be "Another Belgium"



Barbed wire defences (above) erected on concrete blocks at the entrance to a Dutch town near the German border afford tangible proof that Holland does not intend to be the "Belgium" of this war. Trenches (at right), stretching mile after mile along Holland's border frontier and coast line, are the formidable ring of steel which an aggressor nation must pierce before the small country can be used for a corridor.



"First-Flighter" Tepid Tub Bath



Mrs. Clara Adams, who has won fame as a "first-flightler", is shown waving to her guests as she alighted from the plane at Newark in which she completed her flight around the world by regularly scheduled airlines in 16 days, 15 hours, to set a new world's record.

Queen Bess



A triumph of the make-up man's art in British David's hand today as the outstanding screen actress in dramatic ability, seen here all ready to go before the cameras to portray Queen Elizabeth in a forthcoming production. The gown and jewelry worn by Miss Davis are all faithful copies of those that adorned "Good Queen Bess" in the days when her renowned ancestor were spreading the Empire to all corners of the globe.

Sings in Face of Death



Struggling from cancer and facing death within probably a month—according to his physician—cant tenor Claude Brasseur from enjoining whatever time he may have left for his high life of 1938. In Theresia Wallach, 39, of his friends got together and donated him a "personal party" and the life of the party. The man with all the cancer, she one who entertained at the party, was named Claude Brasseur. The victim of "incurable" cancer is seen here during the festivities.

Woman, Too Home Again



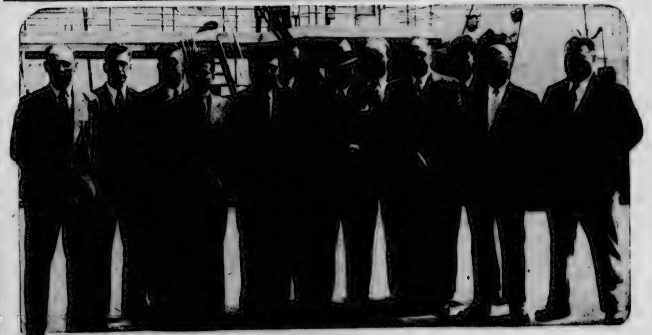
Theresia Wallach, wearing her tin helmet and mounted on her machine, is the only woman who has been appointed a dispatch rider by British army authorities. The slightly back young woman is a well-known motorcycle racer and trick rider.

Prince Stops To Dance



Seen here with his sister, the Princess of Bari, as he passed for the photographer in the middle of a dance, is the 38-year-old Maharajah of Tripura, wealthy Indian potentate, who was visiting a Toronto night club during a world tour. After watching some "jitterbug" in action, the Maharajah joined the dance and displayed more than passing knowledge of the fox foot and rumba. The Indian prince rules nations of subjects.

Canada's Marksmen Back From Bisley Shoot



Twelve members of the Canadian Bisley team, runner-up in the Marksmen and the Kilgore cups this year, returned to Canada in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, and are here seen on the liner's deck with Sir Edward Beatty, president of the C.P.M., who was also a passenger. Left to right are: Major R. S. Harrison, M.C., Q.O.B., Toronto; Capt. T. W. Gray, R.C.A.F., Ottawa; C.S.M. H. Rank, Ottawa Highlanders; Lt. E. Cowan, R.C.O.C. (N.F.), Ottawa; Capt. N. D. Whitehead, Q.O.B., Toronto; Sgt. C. E. Moore, Ottawa Highlanders; Sgt. Edward Beatty, Lieut. A. F. Gormley, P.E.I. Highlanders; Charles Hadden, C.M. C. B. Prior, D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D., A.D.C., 7th D.O.V., R.C.M., Montreal; Lieut. C. F. Kennedy, N.S.M. Truro, N.S.; Sgt. J. Ireland (S.C.), 48th Highlanders, Toronto; and Capt. L. J. Silver, Irish Regiment of Canada, Toronto. Lieut. J. Johnson, of the Calgary Regiment, who was a member of the party, is not in the picture.

FAITH PLAN IS ADVOCATED M.R.A. MEET

NEW	8 lbs.	13¢
POTATOES		
CUCUMBERS		93¢
Field Case		
PICKLING	2 lbs.	15¢
ONIONS		